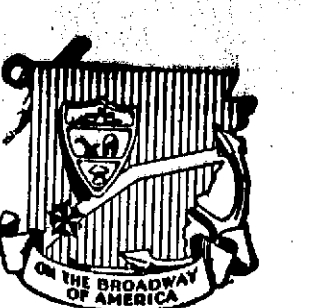




Served by the No. 1 News
Organizations — The
Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Moderate tempera-
ture this afternoon and tonight.

VOLUME 43—NUMBER 305

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Reeds Penetrate Nazi Flank

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Americans Know Less About Machines

How Rich Nations Become Weak

Reporting the successful testing of some fine new American guns at Aberdeen Proving Ground Walter J. Mason, Associated Press correspondent, adds these significant paragraphs:

Supply Problem Faces Aussies in New Guinea

—War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Allied troops, having driven the Japanese back across the summit of New Guinea's Owen Stanley mountains, found themselves facing today the same supply difficulties which the invaders encountered in their unsuccessful push toward Port Moresby.

A communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters said that "almost insuperable complications in maintenance of supply lines" were progressively slowing down the Allies and raised the question of how far they might attempt to pursue the retreating Japanese.

The bulletin declared the Allies had suffered practically no losses in driving the Japanese from their advance positions near Ioribaiwa, 32 miles airline from Port Moresby, and pushing forward during the last 10 days to win control of the pass through the highest part of the mountains.

The supply problem was emphasized by Australian Army Minister Francis Forde, who returned from a visit to the front with high praise for the Allied troops.

"Arm chair strategists should see the Owen Stanley country through which our troops are advancing and should see the long, wearying mountain roads over which supplies must be hauled, plough through mud sometimes knee-deep, pick their way through a tangled mass of jungle creepers and vines, and scale precipitous cannot climb—all while carrying equipment."

Today's communiqué, which was devoted wholly to the situation in the Owen Stanley sector, did not indicate whether the Allied forces actually had moved through the pass to the northern slope of the mountains. It left no doubt, however, that the threat to Port Moresby had been smashed for the present, characterizing the Japanese troops as exhausted and adding:

"The enemy, as we expected, has discovered his supply problems, aggravated by constant air attacks, were impossible of immediate solution."

Diamond Mines in Arkansas Remain Idle

Little Rock, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Disclosure by a WPB technician that Arkansas diamond mines still were undeveloped despite a growing need in war industry for their gems returned the long-idle, legend-shrouded Pike county properties to public notice today.

Howard A. Miller, regional technical adviser for WPB's mining branch, declared that neither of the companies formed early this year to operate the mines had made any apparent move to develop the properties.

Asserting that Arkansas diamonds were needed badly in the war industrial program, Miller said the nation's demand for industrial stones had increased from a million carats annually to two and a half million carats.

The Arkansas Diamond Corporation sold its holdings near Murfreesboro last July to the North American Diamond Corporation of Logansport, Ind., and Robert J. Arthur, Logansport, attorney for the firm, announced that mining operations would be started "in view of the imperative need for industrial diamonds at this time in national defense preparation."

C. T. Cochran, Hot Springs attorney and resident agent for the National Diamond Mines, Inc., developed a 120-acre tract near Murfreesboro, said the company had not started operations and contemplated none in the immediate future.

Clinton Jones of Patmos was rated one of the ten highest out of 1200 freshmen that were given a psychological and reading test at Texas A. & M. college, it was learned here today.

Makes High Grade

Clinton Jones of Patmos was rated one of the ten highest out of 1200 freshmen that were given a psychological and reading test at Texas A. & M. college, it was learned here today.

Huge Navy Arms Bill Sent to House Today

—Washington

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A \$6,236,050,021 appropriation bill, swelling the country's cost of arms for World War No. 1, was sent to the House floor today with approximately 90 percent of the new expenditures earmarked for the Navy.

In approving the omnibus second supplementary national defense bill, the House appropriations committee authorized the Navy to expend aircraft carrier building program now under way.

Simultaneously, the bill would diminish fresh financial reserves for the war projects of a dozen different government agencies—rubber for the war machine to roll on, air lanes to carry the Allies' message of victory, homes for war workers.

The \$5,599,974,300 set apart for the Navy would raise its spending credits for the fiscal year of 1943 to \$30,827,982,282, while the measure as a whole would increase the total voted for defense and war since 1940 to \$220,000,000,000.

A total of \$2,862,000,000 was voted to finance construction of the 14-naval planes and to help meet the president's production goal of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943 for both the Army and Navy.

In discussing those goals, Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal told the committee that the number of man-hours required to build big planes had been cut almost in half.

G. W. Anderson of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics reported that "peak" production probably would be reached about December of next year.

In addition to the naval allocations, the measure carried \$5,000,000 for the Office of Civilian Defense, \$25,000,000 for the Office of War Information, \$500,000,000 for war housing, \$190,000,000 to produce from the Guayule plant, \$1,303,000,000 for the War Manpower Commission, \$5,000,000 for the Office of Defense Transportation, and \$5,000,000 to promote friendly relations between this country and other nations in the western hemisphere.

Included in the public portions was testimony by Rear Admiral J. H. Towles, recently chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, that the Navy now "has considerably more pilots than required for our general needs; that non-rigid airships were proving 'extremely valuable' in combatting the submarine menace; that the Navy is building numbers of 11 and 20-man gliders for use by the marines; that the bill would provide funds for 72 new blimps which would 'give us about 120 patrol airships' at the ten different stations."

Back there in the panic days, when we were discovering this new and not-so-good America, we were still at peace. We did not know then what a glaring weakness this would disclose in the crucial test of war.

But now we do understand. A nation can be rich, yet so weak as to be unable to defend herself. It was the mechanical talent alone that made her rich and powerful. In mechanical talent alone do we assess the world. In culture, in thrift, in eagerness to submit to discipline and hard work, we run far behind all the other powers. But machines are our one true talent. It is a talent that the secret is reserved for in its wealth and power but the successful prosecution of this war.

By S. BURTON HEATH
For Better, or Worse

Like it or not, American business isn't what it used to be. And probably never will be again. Unique, lionably there are both good and bad to that fact. The very men and women who engineered the changes regret some of the results. The bitter diards concede certain benefits.

Ever more rapidly under the lash of total war the voice of management is becoming fainter along the industrial front. Except for the broadest matters of policy, stockholders and managers now have little to say about how their business shall be run.

It used to be that a man or a group deciding to go into a promising business would raise the money, acquire the plant, hire workmen, turn their product, sell in a competitive market, and pocket the profits.

Assuming that priorities would permit inauguration of a new enterprise, only the first two of the six steps are under control of the entrepreneur.

Having their capital and their plant, they must hire workers under the rules of whatever union controls their field. If there happen to be two unions battling over jurisdiction, there is likely to be trouble right away.

The unions, with government backing, decide who can be hired.

Continued on Page Two

Japs Abandon 2 Bases in Aleutians; Americans Hit Enemy Forces on Kiska

—Washington

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Blasted by American sea and air power, the Japanese appeared today to have abandoned two of the three western Aleutian islands they occupied four months ago and were undergoing heavy bombardment on their remaining foothold.

Probably realizing they had blundered into what a naval spokesman termed a "rat trap," enemy forces have disappeared from the westernmost island of Attu and nearby Agattu with losses thus far totaling 38 ships sunk or damaged and 40 planes destroyed.

The Navy reported yesterday that no signs of Japanese activity on either island had been detected for several weeks. The island remaining base, the island of Kiska, thus drew the concentrated fire of U. S. bombing planes.

Prospectively, the Navy's new Andreanof Island base, army and navy bombers with fighter escorts dumped explosives and incendiaries on the Japanese Kiska camp Monday, scoring hits on seaplane hangars.

Six enemy seaplane fighters which counter-attacked were shot down, and all the American aircraft, escaping what the Navy termed "only light anti-aircraft opposition," returned to their base.

The enemy's occupation of Kiska was regarded in Naval circles as increasingly jeopardized, not only because of the new American base but because of the approach of bitter winter weather. Less than 10 reported that snow and blinding winds were causing hardship to the unsheltered forces in the island.

Kiska has offered a comparatively adequate harbor for Japanese submarines and possibly might be used as a base from which to intercept American supplies moving to Russia in case of a Japanese attack on the Soviet. Less than 100 nautical miles west of Dutch Harbor, Kiska likewise offers facilities for operation of Japanese planes.

Commons Gives Support to India Stand

London, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The House of Commons demonstrated today overwhelming support of the government's stand on the problem of India when it rejected, 200 to 17, an opposition motion calling for a vote for censure of the Indian policy.

The motion was made by James M. Macdonald, independent Labor party member, after debate in which Labor Leader Arthur Greenwood said British failure to exert every effort to reach an amicable settlement of the Indian problem would be "a blot upon our signature to the Atlantic charter."

A government spokesman, however, indicated that no concessions were in prospect. Mohandas K. Gandhi's Congress party must shut violence and drop any plan before the British will negotiate with it, L. S. Amery secretary for India told the House of Commons today.

Amery disclosed that 844 persons have been killed and 204 wounded since violence broke out in India last August, 8 just when the Congress party had made him generalissimo of an intended non-violent campaign for independence.

Sixty of the dead and 648 of the wounded were government employees including military and police, he said.

The Indian question which has cropped up repeatedly since parliament reconvened was raised again as new appeals for United States intervention came from several Indian quarters.

New Delhi Abdul Kasem Fazlul Haq declared today that arbitration was the United States' duty and that if she intervened "the solution of India's problems would be the easiest thing possible."

Amery said that "sporadic discipline" still was reported daily from India but that government forces "have at any rate won the first and we can only hope the decisive round."

Air Power Is Key to Victory Says Strabolgi

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Lord Strabolgi, labor peer, called today for a supreme Allied war effort and said that if all Allied efforts were directed to building up overwhelming air forces there end to the war.

"From recent speeches of the Nazi leaders," he said in an address, "it is clear... that Hitler and his co-conspirators would like a possession of their ill-gotten gains. They are angling for this because they lose the initiative."

"I said the Allies had sufficient power... to be able to force the direction of the war."

"For victory in a reasonable time we must harmonize the strategy of the principal Allies—including Russia and China."

"We cannot afford to wait any longer for a supreme Allied war council."

"The only answer to Hitler's boasting or to peace maneuvers is a moment with all available strength of the United Nations."

The biggest jump in U.S. population was in the decade, 1920-1930, with an increase of 17 million.

Congress Called on to Recruit U. S. Manpower

—Washington

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Congress was given blunt notice today that it soon may be called upon to tackle the job of recruiting the nation's manpower through national service legislation.

Testifying during hearings before the House appropriations committee Paul V. McNutt head of the War Manpower Commission said that "some kind of national service legislation is imperative" although it may never be necessary "to use compulsion."

McNutt's reiterated views were given weight by Donald M. Nelson, War Production chief whose testimony also was made public by the committee.

"I think appropriate legislation is going to have to be passed in the nature of a national selective service act so that men can be directed into spots where they are needed," Nelson told the committee.

Miners Take Another Slap at CIO Head

—Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers of America convention, on the heels of their withdrawal from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, took another slap today at Philip Murray, John L. Lewis' successor as CIO president.

The delegates voted almost unanimously yesterday to withdraw from the CIO after their UMW president Lewis told them to decide between him and Murray's organization.

The convention approved the executive board's action of a few months ago in removing Murray as UMW vice president in adopting a report which said:

"Your committee believes that John O'Leary (new UMW vice president) will contribute more to the union and will be of more assistance to the international union than anyone who has filled this office for decade of time."

Murray had held the post 22 years. The convention also condemned the administration of the bituminous coal act, and adopted a report saying "that the bituminous coal division has apparently been administered from a political rather than a practical viewpoint, resulting in chaos in the industry, misunderstanding by the public as well as unemployment of members of the UMW." It also expressed opposition to the St. Lawrence Seaway power project.

Escaped State Convict Caught in Tennessee

—Dyersburg, Tenn.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Oct. 8.—(AP)—An escaped Arkansas life-terminer who pressed his luck by talking too much after nearly two years of freedom was on his way back to Cummins prison farm in Arkansas today.

Sheriff J. C. Ray identified the man as Jimmy Jones, 32, alias Roy Stanley, Arkansas had escaped from the prison farm in January, 1941, after serving less than five years of a life sentence for first degree murder.

Ray said Jones had lived in the bottom near Dyersburg for about a year, working on a farm under the name of Stanley. Some time ago, the sheriff said, he learned Jones had not registered for the draft. Jones was apprehended and fingerprinted, Ray said, but claimed ignorance of his arrest and was allowed to register.

He did so under the name Stanley. Then, the sheriff said, Jones "begged" for help from people that he last time he had never killed an officer, but that he would if they bothered him any more. Ray said he jailed Jones and held him until a fingerprint report from Washington identified him as the Arkansas fugitive. Arkansas officials were notified and came to Dyersburg for the prisoner. They left on the return trip this morning.

"Jones was a nice enough looking fellow," Ray said. "If you'd looked at him, you'd have thought he was a preacher."

Forestry Service to Bid on State Lands

—Little Rock

Little Rock, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The U.S. Forestry Service has submitted a bid for all state-owned timberland within the Ouachita National Forest Deputy Land Commissioner P. D. Cate announced today.

The bid submitted by Acting Forester H. L. Russell Hot Springs covered approximately 5000 acres in Garland, Quachita, Perry, Montgomery, Polk, Saline, Scott and Yell counties.

The amount offered will not be disclosed until Oct. 15 when the land will be sold to the highest bidder.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

This is War.—If kitty doesn't know there is a war on, she will next time she climbs a tree, then cries for the Buffalo Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to rescue her.

The SPCA announced that because of tire and gasoline rationing, rescue squads cannot be sent to get cats out of trees.

Pussy will come down anyhow when she gets hungry, the SPCA added.

Cars Needed to Take Bobcats to Jonesboro

—Coach Hammons

Coach Foy Hammons today appealed to local football fans for automobiles to carry the Bobcats to Jonesboro Friday for a game with the Golden Hurricanes. The Hope team plans to leave early Friday morning.

The Bobcats were in bad shape with Calhoun, Cumble, Aslin, Brumby and Stephens out of practice since this week, nursing minor injuries, which will probably slow them up if they are able to play Friday night.

Car-owners who will make the trip are asked to contact Coach Hammons at the high school.

Nazi Treatment of Prisoners Irks British

—London

London, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The British will manacle German prisoners at noon Saturday unless the Germans remove the bonds which they placed today on the hands of British prisoners captured at Dieppe it was announced officially tonight.

The decision was announced in a war office communiqué which said:

"The German government having put into operation the illegal action threatened in their communiqué the War Office announces that unless the German government releases prisoners captured at Dieppe from their chains an equal number of German prisoners of war will be manacled and chained as from 12 noon Saturday."

Only a few hours had elapsed since the Berlin radio announced that the British captives, mostly Canadians—were manacled noon today. The announcement was a reprisal for similar treatment of captured Nazis, a claim which the British have vigorously denied.

The German action of fettering prisoners "is expressly forbidden by Article II of the Geneva convention (governing humane treatment of prisoners), a British government statement said."

The statement reiterated Britain's declaration that the government has not and will not permit our union and will be of more assistance to the international union than anyone who has filled this office for decade of time."

Murray had held the post 22 years. The convention also condemned the administration of the bituminous coal act, and adopted a report saying "that the bituminous coal division has apparently been administered from a political rather than a practical viewpoint, resulting in chaos in the industry, misunderstanding by the public as well as unemployment of members of the UMW." It also expressed opposition to the St. Lawrence Seaway power project.

John J. Reed, Early County Settler, Dies

—Hempstead

John J. Reed, 87, pioneer settler of Hempstead county, died at the home of a son, Clyde Reed, at Columbus late yesterday.

He was one of the first settlers of Yellow Creek community and had lived in and around Columbus since coming to Hempstead. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Columbus with the Rev. M. H. Peeble of Safford officiating.

Reed's son, who is survived by two daughters, Miss Lee and Mrs. Olin Anderson of Little Rock, La., and a brother, A. J. Reed of Yellow Creek community.

The history of Switzerland as a federated government began Aug. 1, 1291, with a defensive league.

Pay Hike for Twelve Light Plant Workers

—Pay increases

Pay increases were granted 12 employees of the Hope Light and Light plant by the city council at its regular meeting this week. The council took action following request of a letter from employees asking wage hikes. The council failed to approve increases for the plant's office force. The raise represented the second wage increase in recent months.

Those getting increases: Joe D. Brown, Herbert Lewallen, R. H. Brown, D. B. Phillips, Clyde Martin, Lee Graves, Dennis Bell, Clyde Arnold, J. R. Gentry, T. Butler, M. Cole and K. Burns.

Former County Tax Collector Is Freed

—Little Rock

Little Rock, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Edgar S. Collins former Pulaski county deputy tax collector went free today after two years in prison in connection with an alleged shortage in county funds.

His was one of 18 paroles small number issued in recent years approved yesterday by the State Parole board. Collins' parole was granted only a few hours after Governor Adkins commuted the sentence to five years.

The board which also is the state penitentiary commission agreed to pay \$7840 in back taxes on 5600 acres of prison land to the state. The sum represented 20 cents an acre for seven years delinquency.

Germans Rush Troops in From Other Fronts

—Europe

Moscow, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Red army forces breaking into the fortress of Stalingrad were reported today to have forced the enemy to divert his army, from other fronts, in an effort to stop the push aimed at relieving the siege of the Volga city.

The Russians, however, maintained the initiative on the steppes even as the Germans poured more and more men and machines into the Holocaust. The latest official report said that German attacks were beaten off both to the north and west as well as inside the ruined city.

During the past three days, dispatches said, the Germans lost thousands of men, hundreds of trucks and armored cars, and scores of tanks without compensation.

Documents taken from newly captured prisoners emphasized again the importance of the German attack to the Stalingrad offensive, indicating even that the Hitler command hoped to win the entire war in the east by the occupation of the Volga metropolis.

But now, according to Pravda, Moscow Communist newspaper, the Germans no longer talk of the end of the coming winter will be fatal to Germany with her fuel insufficient to cover the broad fronts in Russia.

Forces under Major General Albrecht were given a great share of the credit for turning the tide of the battle in the northwest suburbs, where by a surprise assault the Germans had driven into the city.

The German "cross" fire was directed at the city's industrial sector. The German attacks were repulsed within the ruined city. The army news-Red Star reported the Russians were strengthening their hold on recaptured streets and consolidating their position.

Defense mortar batteries were credited with knocking out eight tanks and decimating a company of German infantry. Soviet artillerymen were said to have wiped out a battalion of infantry, silenced six opposing batteries, and destroyed eight tanks and 70 trucks.

Red Star disclosed that the Germans had penetrated the industrial sector lying in the northeast suburbs of Stalingrad by a recent night attack along a ditch leading to the west bank of the Volga, but said counterattacks by a guard division had restored Russian positions.

The sector includes the huge Stalin tank and tractor factory, the Red October metal works, and plants. The factories are surrounded by workers' homes and are a broad high in one sector.

Red Star said the Russians stopped the Germans in the western quarter and threw them back and the invaders had failed to make a further advance. Now they are against strengthened Red Army defenses.

The Red Army of the central Caucasus battled Axis tanks and motorized infantry fiercely in the Wozdok area, but for the second day the succession—it was stated that the Russians retired to a new defense line in one sector.

An encirclement plan that backed the Germans 11 tanks and about a company of infantry in that region north of the Caucasian mountains.

Two battalions of a Rumanian infantry division newly moved into the western Caucasus battle area, southeast of Novorossisk, have been surrounded and annihilated in a two-day engagement, the communiqué said.

The northwest front above Moscow again drew attention. The information bureau said Red Army lines held against four attacks by two German regiments, supported by tanks and planes, and the battle ended with about 800 enemy dead and eight disabled tanks abandoned upon the field.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 8th
Mrs. Carter Johnson will be the Surgical Dressing chairman at the Red Cross Production rooms. All workers are asked to report.

Annual autumn luncheon for members of the Friday Music club, the First Christian church dining room.
Miss Ruth Taylor and Hamilton Haneagan will be hosts to members of the Thursday evening bridge club at the home of the former, 7:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the presidents of all garden clubs and the committees will be held at the city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 9th
The annual county school of information will be held at the High School in Hope, 3 to 5 o'clock. All P. T. A. members are invited and urged to be present. Speakers will be announced later.

Members of Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will spend Friday at the Red Cross Production rooms under the direction of the sewing chairman, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal.

Sunday, October 12th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. W. Stubbs, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Comer Boyett, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. L. A. Foster and Mrs. Dick Watkins, hostesses, at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Dr. Ella Champlin and Miss Mamie Twilchell, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Will Ed Waller, 7:30 o'clock.

Program for P. T. A. School of Information Is Announced
P. T. A. members throughout the high school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a school of information.

Opening with the salute to the flag, the group will hear the following program:

Devotional—the Reverend Milard W. Baggett, pastor of the Hope Christian church; President's message—Mrs. Eugene White; P. T. A. and the Consolidated School—Mrs. Stephens of Blewett; P. T. A. and the Primary school—Miss Bessie Green; P. T. A. and the Elementary school—Mrs. Crit Stuart; P. T. A. and the High school—Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Following a general discussion of the constitution and by-laws will be

read by Mrs. S. E. McPherson. Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. C. C. McNeil will preside at the social hour. Refreshment chairman, Mrs. Harry Shiver, will be assisted by members of her committee.

Wednesday Club Members Meet at the Home of Mrs. A. K. Holloway
Two tables were arranged for the members and additional guests for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. K. Holloway, when the first club seasonal flowers adorned the room.

Playing resulted in Mrs. A. M. Key and Mrs. George Mechem receiving the high score gifts. Other guests beside club members were Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

The hostess served a delicious desert course at the conclusion of the games.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Courtney White is spending the week in Booneville with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Milton Eason, Mrs. W. W. Hyman, Mrs. Bill Wray, and Mrs. Raymond Jones motored to Texarkana today.

After a months visit with her sisters, Mrs. Ella Bright and Mrs. S. H. Battle, Mrs. A. H. Andrews has returned to her home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Westmoreland of Fall Brook, Calif. are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormick have returned their home in Dallas after a visit in the city.

Mrs. S. H. Battle departed this week for Dallas to visit relatives.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Denver L. Dickinson, 709 East 3rd, announce the arrival of a baby boy at the Julia Chester hospital, Wednesday, October 7.

WPA Orders Shutdown of Large Gold Mines

Washington Oct. 8 — (AP) — The War Production Board today ordered the shut down of 200 to 300 of the nation's largest gold mines in order to release manpower for work in copper and other vital war metal production.

The gold mines must cease taking out new ore within seven days, in which order covers all mines in which gold is produced including those of Alaska and other territories except mines which previously had been accorded preferential priority treatment by WPA because of their by-product output of such war-essential metals as copper, lead and zinc. Certain small mines were excepted.

Mines are directed to halt operations "at the earliest possible date" and at the latest to stop breaking out new ore after October 15. All operations must stop within 15 days except to mine for essential metals necessary to keep buildings and equipment in repair and the workings in safe condition.

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Lindsey to Rohwer

Little Rock, Oct. 8 — (AP) — Lindsey Hatcher, former state police captain will become chief of internal security at the Rohwer Japanese relocation center Oct. 19. He resigned from the state police to join the FBI last January 1 and was hired by the War Relocation Authority for the new post.

"This Gun For Hire"

—Starts Friday—
Allan Ladd in Veronica Lake

TESTING PLANES to bomb the axis!
PAT O'BRIEN
GLENN FORD
FLIGHT
LIEUTENANT
with EYELINE KEYES
JONATHAN HALE DOUGLAS CROFT

ALSO
Roy Rogers
Gabby Hayes
in
"Sunset on the Desert"

at the THEATRES
• SAENDER
Wed.-Thurs. "This Gun for Hire"
Features at 2:00, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36, 9:28
Fri.-Sat. "Flight Lieutenant"
and "Sunset on the Desert"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Eagle Squadron"

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Scattergood Rides High"
Fri.-Sat. "Rubber Racketeers"
and "Riding the Wind"
Sun.-Mon. "Fleet's In"

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Sun.-Mon. "Fleet's In"

5000-Mile Routes Bring Aid Overland to China



It's five times as far from the docks to Chungking on China's new overland aid routes as it was on the old Burma road from Rangoon. Anticipating Jap seizure of the latter link, China began working on an alternate route to the railroad from Calcutta and Bombay, but this mountainous road is not yet complete. Until it is, or until the Burma Road is retaken, war aid for China may go only by air or by the 5000-mile routes from Karachi or Iran shown on map.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Prescott to Play Nashville, Friday
A large number of football fans are expected to be, on hand, when the Prescott Curly Wolves meet the "Scrapers" of Nashville, Friday night at 8 o'clock, in Nashville.

It will be the fourth game of the season, for the Wolves, who won over the Horatio "Lions", last Friday, 7 to 0.

Program on "Latin America"
at Wesleyan Guild, of the First Methodist church, held its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, October 6th, at the home of Mrs. Idole Crank with Mrs. Christine McMahon and Mrs. S. T. Baugh as co-hostesses. There were seven present members and two visitors.

Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt's business session, after which Mrs. Myrtle Greeson, program leader, gave an interesting discussion of the subject "Christian Leadership Among Women in Latin America". Miss Carol Scott discussed "Trends of Christianity in Mexico" and Mrs. L. J. Griffith spoke on "Deaconess Training Schools in Latin America".

At the conclusion of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Society

S. R. Crawford has returned from a three week's visit with relatives in Memphis, Tenn., and Holly Springs, Miss.

Lt. Herman Bonds, who is stationed with the U. S. Air Corp. in Bocaraton, Florida is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bonds.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer, Jr., are in De Queen for a few days, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Archer.

Miss Jimmie Nichols and Miss Addys Brown returned, Thursday, from a few days visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer, Jr., are in De Queen for a few days, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Archer.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Booms Rentals in Greenwich

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Ever since Mrs. Roosevelt—THE Mrs. Roosevelt, of course—took an apartment in Greenwich Village, facing Washington Square, rental agencies in doing a brisk business. It's very hard to be able to say you live just two doors from Mrs. E. D. R.

The President's wife, however, isn't the only celebrity in the Village. The place is quite full of them. Almost any day you're apt to see Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, William Rose Benet, Mark Van Doren, Carl

C. A. Archer.

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County Gets \$5,590 Gas Tax Turnback

Little Rock, Oct. 7 — (AP) — State Treasurer Earl Page distributed to the counties today \$365,499 in gasoline tax turnback for the third quarter—\$33,920 less than distributed in October 1941.

The distribution by counties included: Arkansas, \$5,833.26; Benton, \$7,400.62; Columbia, \$5,614.43; Craighead, \$7,630.15; Crawford, \$4,406.46; Faulkner, \$4,358.58; Garland, \$7,948.73; Greene, \$4,948.50; Hempstead, \$5,590.06; Hot Springs, \$3,702.87; Jefferson, \$9,877.25; Madison, \$3,295.34; Miller, \$8,638.00; Ouachita, \$5,453.24; Phillips, \$6,395.50; Pope, \$4,998.93; Sebastian, \$11,397.94; Union, \$10,339.96; Washington, \$8,760.04; and White, \$5,514.25.

The treasurer's office withheld \$2,371.87 of the Jefferson county allotment to pay debt service on outstanding bonds of road improvement District No. 26 which were not taken over by the state. The bonds mature in 1944.

The fixed remuneration attached to the honor of being England's poet laureate is about \$515 per year.

Oliver La Farge, Elliot Paul, Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney, Howard Dietz, Charles Keck, the sculptor, and many others.

The Village odes have a singular couplet. I once lived there for a couple of weeks, and while doesn't stand close inspection, the crooked streets and old buildings give it a homey touch. There are few high buildings to rebuff the breeze, and in the summer it is much more bearable than other sections of town.

You can bet a nickel that rents around Washington Square have gone up, too. Jean Dalrymple, the trim little press agent who has more charm in her little finger girls possess from head of toe, tells a ridiculous story that proves (and has) a comfortable little apartment on East 54th St. When Alfred Vanderbilt (again, THE Vanderbilt) was looking for a place in town, Jean recommended the 54th St. address.

Vanderbilt moved in. Immediately the place began to take on "class." For a door deliveries were halted, the brasswork was shined up, and so on. The next time Jean renewed her lease, her rent was up thirty per cent!

Joel Spivak, the seven-year-old son of Orchestra Leader Charlie Spivak, who has been collecting royalties for a song he wrote, entitled "Hop, Skip and Jump," has a new number coming out, a war song called "Give 'Em the Works, Men."

This slim youngster, who has sleek brown hair and sharp blue-gray eyes, is an only child of the Jonathan of Charlie's eye. His dad wanted to make a trumpet player out of him, in the family tradition, but young Joel soon

"You're lying!" the girl gasped. "You're a fiend! You're doing this to torment me, because you hate me."

"I'm not," Candace denied gently. "I don't hate you. If I did, I'd let you go on thinking this thing, wrecking your life and all the happiness you could have for the sake of a dead man who never loved you, who wasn't really capable of loving anyone but himself." She herself was realizing that, definitely and finally, at last. "No, I'm really grateful to you. Because you've made me see what a fool I've been. Too."

"I've let Martin poison my life. With me it doesn't matter, there's only myself to hurt. But with you there's more than that, much more. You have a husband whom you promised to love and honor; you have a baby son you've brought into the world. And unless you're as selfish as Martin, you'll get well and try to make up to them for this."

She started for the door. "You won't be wanting me around after this. I'll send Dr. Frazier to you now. If you're doubtful about all this, if you don't believe me, you might ask him if it's true. He knows. And—good luck," she finished gently.

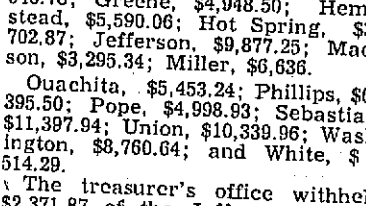
(To Be Concluded)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, having a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each one costs \$50,000.

Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every pay day.

No More Monkey Business!



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RELIEVE ITCHING—PROMOTE HEALING
Ease soreness—burning with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. In 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ sizes. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

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house. Located in McNab. See
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GOOD SADDLE HORSE, ALSO
Bridle, saddle, and a blanket.
Formerly owned by Bryant Bell,
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Complete. A. N. Stroud and J.
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on large property owners. Salary,
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work in a business of your own?
Good profits selling over 200
widely advertised Rawleigh home-
town necessities. Pays better
than most occupations. Hundreds
in business 5 to 20 years or more!
Products—equipment on credit.
No experience needed to start—
we teach you how. Write today
for full particulars. Rawleigh's
Dept. AKJ-118-145, Memphis,
Tenn. 8-1tpd

ABOVE DRAFT AGE TO CALL
on large property owners. Salary,
bonus, expenses paid on small
quota. See A. J. D. Black, Hotel
Barlow, Saturday, 8:30 to 12 a. m.
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McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and
son James Randall of Nashville,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
J. O. Harris.

Mrs. W. M. Sligh Mrs. Jno. Tur-
ner and Miss Thalia Rhodes spent
the week end in Gurdun.

Miss Grace Wortham of Little
Rock and Mrs. David Felt of Hope
spent the week end with their moth-
er, Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Miss Johnnie Ball of Little Rock
spent the week end with her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ball.

Mrs. J. K. Hinton of San Antonio
spent this week with Mr. and Mrs.
J. O. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dillard of
Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting
her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Gortham.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Moses of Ben-
ton visited relatives here this week
end.

—Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Fire Destroys Gin

Ocala, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Fire swept
the producers covering a large
yesterday destroying considerable
stored machinery owned by the
Mississippi Implement Co., 30 bales of
cotton and the baling platform.
Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Before the War

was one of the most highly in-
dustrialized states of Europe, with
only Great Britain and Belgium
having a relatively greater indus-
trial population.

The city of Namur in Belgium,
which formerly suffered from the
overflowing of the Sambre and
Meuse rivers, has been noted for
its still-walkers for many cen-
turies.

Hold Everything

"I got it backing out of a bar-
rage!"

"I got it backing out of a bar-
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rage!"

"I got it backing out of a bar-
rage!"

Wash Tubbs

AFTER 26
HOURS OF
CONTINUOUS
TORTURE!

AM I MAKE
READY THE
HOSE, OTTO!
HERE I WANT
IS REMOVING
FOR THE
THIRD
TIME!

CONGRATULATIONS, MEN I'VE BEEN FREED! YOU
ARE HOLDING UP WELL! ARE YOU READY FOR
ANOTHER WATER CURE?

PLEASE DON'T
DO THAT AGAIN!
PLEASE!

Change of Mind

AM I MAKE
READY THE
HOSE, OTTO!
HERE I WANT
IS REMOVING
FOR THE
THIRD
TIME!

CONGRATULATIONS, MEN I'VE BEEN FREED! YOU
ARE HOLDING UP WELL! ARE YOU READY FOR
ANOTHER WATER CURE?

PLEASE DON'T
DO THAT AGAIN!
PLEASE!

Putting Words Into Action!

AM I MAKE
READY THE
HOSE, OTTO!
HERE I WANT
IS REMOVING
FOR THE
THIRD
TIME!

CONGRATULATIONS, MEN I'VE BEEN FREED! YOU
ARE HOLDING UP WELL! ARE YOU READY FOR
ANOTHER WATER CURE?

PLEASE DON'T
DO THAT AGAIN!
PLEASE!

Thimble Theater

AM I MAKE
READY THE
HOSE, OTTO!
HERE I WANT
IS REMOVING
FOR THE
THIRD
TIME!

CONGRATULATIONS, MEN I'VE BEEN FREED! YOU
ARE HOLDING UP WELL! ARE YOU READY FOR
ANOTHER WATER CURE?

PLEASE DON'T
DO THAT AGAIN!
PLEASE!

Donald Duck

AM I MAKE
READY THE
HOSE, OTTO!
HERE I WANT
IS REMOVING
FOR THE
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CONGRATULATIONS, MEN I'VE BEEN FREED! YOU
ARE HOLDING UP WELL! ARE YOU READY FOR
ANOTHER WATER CURE?

PLEASE DON'T
DO THAT AGAIN!
PLEASE!

On The Spot.

AM I MAKE
READY THE
HOSE, OTTO!<

Enemy in for Surprise Says Army Officials

By WALTER J. MASON

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Oct. 8.—(P)—A dozen of the nation's top rank mechanical engineers agreed today that not only are present American guns equal or superior to the enemy's, but both the Germans and the Japanese have some unpleasant surprises in store.

The experts, still rubbing bruises from the tanks which negotiated the "river of iron" terrain like a washboard only more so, and nary a word about what these new weapons were.

They did disclose, however, that they already are in production and others are being tested preparatory to actual output.

The war production committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers saw everything in action from the army's automatic and the new carbine to the powerful six-inch guns, rode in tanks and combat cars, through their leader, James L. Walsh of New York, said:

"The committee finds much to commend and very little to criticize."

The authorized summary of the committee report will be submitted to the Society at its Rochester, N. Y., convention Oct. 12, said.

The standard weapons in use by the Army today are demonstrably equal or superior to comparable enemy weapons as determined by actual firing tests of American weapons in competition with captured enemy weapons.

The committee also praised American scientists, engineers and Army Ordnance for their work on weapons, and, characterized Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the Technical Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army, as "an engineer's engineer" and "the outstanding Ordnance engineer of the world."

There was one flat note: Aberdeen received commendation for the work it is doing in turning out soldier mechanics, but the committee expressed itself as astounded to learn that few of the run-of-the-draft inductees had any mechanical experience whatsoever.

This should be remedied, it added, by making auto mechanics and similar courses a mandatory part of every high school curriculum.

U. S. Fliers Escort Bombers in Egypt

Cairo Oct. 8.—(P)—United States fighter pilots escorted RAF fighter-bombers on a raid behind the German lines yesterday part of an exceptionally heavy attack on the enemy it was disclosed today.

On 12 trips over enemy territory during the day the RAF was said to have caused heavy damage to German airfields, convoys and troop concentrations.

Long-range fighters struck deep behind the lines, dropping machine-gunning troops and trucks and firing German boats moving east along the coast on the way back.

Long-range bombers of the RAF attacked targets on the North African coast between Derna and Sidi Barrani yesterday including the Axis seaplane base at Bomba. They damaged a number of enemy aircraft, a British communiqué reported.

There was no activity on the land front beyond the usual night patrol which skirmishes the communiqué added.

The secret of silk culture is said to have been smuggled out of China in 550 A.D. by two monks who concealed silkworm eggs in hollow staves.

From 1777 to 1821 mayors of New York city were appointed by the governor and four senators constituting a council of appointment.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 27th day of March, 1941.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THEREON, THAT THE FOLLOWING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTIONS OF THE STATE FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION OR SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTIONS VOTING HEREON ADOPT SUCH AMENDMENT, THE SAME SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, TO-WIT:

Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal corporation therein, whether such hospital be operated by such county, municipal corporation or by a joint association as the agent or lessee of such county or municipal corporation, one hundred or more electors of such county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ballots shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section 1 hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as provided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be continuously levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof.

Section 2. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the county judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ballots shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section 1 hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as provided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be continuously levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof.

Section 3. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the county judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ballots shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section 1 hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as provided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be continuously levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof.

Section 4. This amendment shall be self executing and shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election.

Witness my hand and Seal this 30th day of April, 1942.

C. E. HALL,
Secretary of State.

May 4 — Oct. 28



Germany's thrust to the Volga and the fighting at Stalingrad mean Russia must look to longer supply lines to carry aid and oil from the south to her many fronts. Map shows four main routes over which aid now goes or could go to Soviet fronts. Two of these have been partially cut.

Oil for Our Fighters in Solomons



Husky natives roll big barrels of oil into loading position at a South Pacific port where tons of foodstuffs, motors, tractors and other supplies are carried by big freighters to U. S. Marine and Navy forces fighting in the Solomon Islands.

Seven Fliers Rescued From Boat After Drifting 7 days

By CHARLES MC MURTRY

With the Pacific Fleet, Sept. 27 (Delayed)—(P)—Seven army fliers, rescued from the South Pacific after drifting on a four-man raft for seven days, saw two members of their B-17 bomber crew die of exposure.

"If we had to lose a bomber, we were damn well glad to get rid of it," the survivors said today. "We called it 'Spider' because it was one of the first Flying Fortresses."

The men existed on a sip of water rationed morning and night, and a bite of chocolate daily. Twice they saw airplanes but were unable to attract attention either with flares or their frantically waved shirts. They fought off three sharks and shot two of them.

They were surprised to learn later from a news correspondent that a shark had ripped the bottom of the rubber raft end-to-end but fortunately had not pierced the air compartment. The fliers knew the bottom was torn but had no idea of the extent of the damage.

Survivors of the bomber's crew are First Lieutenants James P.

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Survivors of the bomber's crew are First Lieutenants James P.

VanHaur, 24, pilot, Missouri; Mont; Arvid W. (Bud) Anderson, 26, co-pilot, Bremerton, Wash.; and Sidney L. Darden, 26, Navigator, Waco, Tex. Sergeants Joe Gagnon, 23, bombardier, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Richard Paul Anderson, 23, engineer, Shenandoah, Pa.; and Private Virgil L. Murry, 26, side-gunner, St. Regis, Mont.

Corporal Lucien De Amour, gunner of Beverly, Mass., crazed by his stuffiness, leaped from the raft the sixth night and perished. Corporal James Hodge, 38, assistant gunner (no address) died of exposure and illness three hours later.

The old Flying Fortress left its Southwest Pacific base Sept. 11 with two other bombers, and at the turning point in its mission, the cylinder head of the port engine blew out.

"With only three engines we fell behind the formation," Bud Anderson said. The radio compass bounced us up and down to beat hell. It took Van Haur and I both to handle the ship.

"With Darden's navigating we got over the island base about 9 miles because of the heavy overcast. We circled and kept calling for searchlights without success. We were afraid to try a landing because you haven't got a praying chance in those dangerous mountains. At 11 p.m. we had only 20 minutes gasoline supply remaining and knew we would be forced down."

"It was a sort of sick feeling not to pick up any light, but we were not afraid of a sea landing. The water looked rough."

Van Haur made a honey of a crash landing. Most planes break in two but ours held together, probably because it dropped flat.

"There was a big, blinding crash, like someone hitting you over the head, and a great white wash of water."

"Van Haur's window jammed and he and I went out my window. The others used the radio escape hatch."

"All nine were forced to crowd on one four-man raft. We were unable to inflate the two-man raft and another four-man float went down with the plane. We sat shoulder to shoulder around the edge. Our cramped knees touched. There was no room to move or lie down."

"There were only five quarts of water, rationed a swallow in the morning and a swallow at night. No one cheated. One took his gulp from the can, then passed it to the next fellow."

"The only food was chocolate. It was rationed one-ninth of a bar daily and accepted in the best of spirits. No one asked for more at any time."

"The first day we saw a PBY plane and fired four flares but it did not see us. We were not worried and were confident we would be picked up soon. On the second day we saw nothing. On the third day we saw an army transport plane and fired flares but it did not see us."

"We were attacked by a Tiger shark but fought him off with a paddle. The shark returned and I shot him between the eyes when he was close to the boat."

"Another followed the raft all of the fourth day and night, striking at the paddles. His aim made a phosphorescent wake. The fifth morning the shark got up courage and attacked. I shot him in the belly. He had a helluva wing-spread. Each shark was about 15 feet long."

"Gagnon ruined the aluminum paddle beating off another shark. De Amour complained for three days of a head bump which he had received when the plane landed. He thought he was sick and checked the guns. Darden tried to keep him quiet to prevent upsetting the boat. The boat overturned three times, twice one night in rough water."

"De Amour broke loose the last night and jumped over the side, pulling into the ocean with him. Sergeant Anderson, who was custodian of the chocolate, as well as any of us suddenly took sick and died the same night."

"Gagnon rigged up a hook and line, using tin foil for bait, and caught a small flying fish. We cut it into seven pieces and ate it raw, heads, tails and fins."

"We saw planes all the next morning and thought we were close to something. We felt so good we all started bawling for relief when a scouting plane dipped low to show it had sighted us. The last drop of water was gone and the chocolate also was gone."

"The scouting plane from this task force flew over the nearest destroyer and messaged: 'Men afloat on float. Follow me.' The plane then directed the destroyer to the rescue."

"Anderson, chilled through and through, became delirious the last night."

"The days were chilly and the nights cold. The fliers had only flying jackets and khaki trousers. Worse than the hunger and worse than thirst was their cramped position with no chance to rest, relax or sleep."

"I didn't sleep a wink all week and doubt if anyone else got an hour's sleep," said Darden. "If we all dozed and fell forward we banged our heads on someone's knee. If backward a cold wave splashed our back and shocked us awake."

"Despite the nerve and mind-torturing ordeal, the condition of the fliers was pronounced by the ship's doctor as 'surprisingly good, both mentally and physically.'"

"The fliers were transferred to another warship the next morning. Dick Anderson was carried on a stretcher. Bud Anderson (no kin of Dick) and Dryden were able to walk unassisted, but the others required aid. All now show no signs of their ordeal."

Darden said he figured their raft had drifted 200 miles.

Perfume ingredients are not all natural—they include ambergris from the whale, castor from the beaver, musk from the deer and civet from the civet cat.

The famous Klu Kat Club in London, instituted in 1899, took its name from Christopher Kait, a pastry cook whose pies formed a "kash" dish at his club suppers.

It takes 3 dozen fresh shell eggs to make a pound of whole egg powder.

W. Willkie Leaves China by Airplane

Chungking, Oct. 8.—(P)—Wendell Willkie departed from Chungking by plane yesterday. It was disclosed today, ending a five-day visit in the provisional Chinese capital.

The next stop of Willkie's world tour, which has taken him through the Middle East and across Russia, was not immediately disclosed.

The secretary surrounding his departure with the keeping with the censorship which closed his progress from the time he entered China until he reached Chungking last Friday.

Meanwhile, Willkie's statement calling for an all-out Allied offensive and an end to the empire of nations over other nations found unanimous support in the Chinese press.

Every newspaper here displayed the statement prominently and endorsed it enthusiastically.

"A savior for our humanity has descended upon us," declared the New Peoples Daily.

Ta Kung Pao said "Willkie's statement bounds and rebounds with sincerity and wisdom; it is the greatest statement he has made during his present trip."

The newspapers, however, made no comment on Willkie's appeal for China to put her economic and financial house in order by curbing

inflation. Only a modified version of his statement on this subject was printed.

From 1784 to 1788, a state of Franklin was established to govern citizens of what is now the state of Tennessee. The area had been ceded to the United States by North Carolina, and residents would not make provisions for their government.

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